

GIRLS HAVE A TOMATO CLUB

There Are Also Corn and Poultry Clubs in Johnson County.

A "Tomato Growing Club" seems to be rather an odd club for girls to belong to, but there are only girls in this Johnson County club. The members of the club have to be good workers too, for each one pledges herself to plant, tend and can the tomatoes raised on one-tenth of an acre of land.

Forty-five girls went into this work in Johnson County last summer. Only fifteen of them did very well. The net profit to those who joined this club ranged from \$10 to \$40 on the one-tenth of an acre they planted. Some of the girls canned about 275 cans of tomatoes from their field.

The tomatoes are canned according to instructions given by an expert. They are marketed under the

government brand 4-H. There is a reason for this 4-H brand.

The name 4-H is obtained in this manner. In all the club work of the government the aim is the development of the individual in four ways. As Mr. C. M. Long, the Farm Adviser of Johnson County says, "We believe in the development of the head, the hands, the heart and the health. If you develop the head only you get only a fool at the end of his development. If you develop the hands alone you make just a machine. The development of the heart, if not carried out with other development makes a fanatic and the development of health alone makes only an animal. We strive to develop all these in their right proportions so that we may have a man."

Besides the tomato growers' club there is a club of corn growers for the boys. Each member cares for an acre of corn. Then the girls and boys have a Poultry Club. Any one wishing to become a member of the club is given not more than three settings of eggs by some breeder of

ACTIVE NEWSPAPER MAN FOR 60 YEARS

A. S. Bailey of Shenandoah, Ia., Sentinel-Post Set Type on 80th Birthday.

WROTE LIFE STORY Began Work When Modern Journalistic Necessities Were Undreamed Of.

Sixty years an active newspaper man is the record of A. S. Bailey, of the Shenandoah, Ia., Sentinel-Post. When he celebrated his eightieth birthday, a few days ago, he composed, on request, an original poem on "The Bridge of Life," and set it up himself without a single error. He does as long a day's work as the young reporters on the paper, and

furnace. Placed in the cold-air intake, the electric fan will not only cause the rooms to heat quickly but will actually increase the efficiency of the furnace.

"The difference between the coal fired with the electric fans and without it for a given outdoor temperature represents the saving of fuel due to the use of the electric fan. With coal at \$4 a ton, the amount saved per day in the cost of coal is 6.4 cents. With electricity at \$0.06 per kilowatt-hour, the cost per day of running the fan is 4.6 cents. The net saving, therefore, is 1.8 cents a day."

The preceding facts were obtained last winter by two senior engineering students of the University, Homer N. Tickle and Richard Tickle. The tests were made in houses that are average American homes in construction and arrangement.

M. U. MAY ENTER BIG MEET

Invited to Send Men to Intercollegiate Relay Race in Pennsylvania.

The University of Missouri has been invited to take part in the Twenty-First Annual Inter-Collegiate Relay Race Carnival to be held at the University of Pennsylvania, April 23 and 24.

In the invitation received by C. L. Brewer, director of athletics, the universities and colleges are arranged in groups that are considered equal in strength. Missouri is placed in the second classification, and is the only school of the Missouri Valley Conference in the group.

"It is too early to say whether we will have any entries in the relays this year," said Mr. Brewer. "We sent John P. Nicholson to the meet in 1912 and 1913, and H. K. Thatcher in 1913 and 1914. Both of these men took part in the special events of the carnival in which only the highest class of men participated by invitation."

"The carnival is the largest athletic meeting of the year, and is next in importance to the Olympics held each four years. Last year nearly three hundred teams and eighteen hundred men were in attendance."

COLUMBIA WOMEN TO SPEAK

Meeting of Little Bonne Femme Sunday School Association at Ashland.

The Little Bonne Femme Sunday School and Church Association will hold its fifth Sunday meeting Saturday and Sunday, January 30 and 31, at the Ashland Baptist Church. Three Columbia women are on the program for the first day.

Saturday afternoon there will be devotional exercises with Mrs. H. O. Severance of Columbia as leader. "What a Woman Can Do to Help Her Church," will be discussed by Mrs. J. E. Thornton of Columbia and "Does a Church Need a Missionary Society?" will be Mrs. W. E. Harshe's subject.



At Work as a Reporter on His Eightieth Birthday Anniversary.

pure-blooded fowls. The only conditions attached to this club are that no member must market these fowls but exhibit all they raise at a large poultry show.

During the last season over 500 chickens were raised. In one instance 7 turkeys were raised from one setting of eggs.

St. Paul Cathedral Open Palm Sunday By United Press.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 27.—On Palm Sunday the triumph in the life of Archbishop John Ireland will be celebrated. This will be the formal opening of the \$4,500,000 St. Paul cathedral. The building of the cathedral, which has occupied several years, has been the life work of the aged archbishop.

Because of its extreme height above the business part of the city, and the fact that a street car tunnel runs under the cathedral, an engineering feat of considerable magnitude was necessary to prevent the caving in of the tunnel.

writes his news on a little typewriter, without the aid of glasses. Every week he makes a trip to some of the neighboring towns and brings back a news letter brimful of human interest and individuality.

Hand Press Used in Those Days.

When he began his career, papers were printed on the old Washington hand press, after the news had been laboriously gathered. Telegraph, telegraphically gathered. Telegraph, telegraphically gathered. Telegraph, telegraphically gathered.

When Mr. Bailey was 75 years old he wrote his autobiography and it was published serially in the Sentinel-Post under the title of "The Story of an Ordinary Life." The printers on the paper saved the type and contributed their labor after work hours, the editor of the paper contributed the stock and paid the other expense, and the story was printed in book form as a Christmas surprise for the old newspaper man. On Christmas eve the office force waited on Mr. Bailey in a body, and presented the first batch of books which had just come from the bindery. Tears rolled down his cheeks and he couldn't speak as he tried to thank his co-workers.

Book Sold Well.

The book proved popular and the edition was easily sold, netting Mr. Bailey a good profit. His book was filled with humorous and pathetic incidents of a lifetime in the country newspaper offices of Southern Iowa. It was the story of the progress of the world, of the changes of journalism during sixty years.

Mr. Bailey has been with the Sentinel-Post the last twenty years. Before that time he published papers in other Southern Iowa towns. He is one of the widely known newspaper men of the state.

ELECTRIC FAN SAVES COAL!

But It's Only 1.8 Cents Worth a Day, Says P. W. Gumaer.

Would you like to save 1.8 cents a day on your coal bill and, at the same time, make use of your electric fan?

Percy W. Gumaer, instructor in the electrical engineering department of the University, tells how to do this, in an article on "Electric Fans in the Winter" in the Electrical World for January 23.

"Although each fan represents an investment of from \$10 to \$20," Mr. Gumaer writes, "it is used for only a small part of the year and few persons have considered the possible uses to which an electric fan can be put during the winter."

"If instead of calling the janitor names or helplessly shivering, the electric fan were brought into operation, the temperature of the rooms could be increased easily to a comfortable degree within a short time. Placing a fan on the floor so as to blow cool air against the radiator increases greatly the heat convection from the radiator."

"An electric fan is also very serviceable in connection with a hot-air

WHO WANTS TO TRY IT?

Suffragist Has Way to Put Voting Question Before Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Although the woman suffrage amendment has been defeated in the House there is still considerable discussion here at the ingenious ways the women have of getting action. Although their objects are often defeated their zeal always wins.

The newest proposition has just

been submitted by Mrs. Clara Bewick Colby. She says the women still have another chance and that it this: Get some woman to go to the polls and try to vote. If the officials refused she would sue and bring a test case before the Supreme Court. Then the highest court would have to decide whether a woman is a citizen. If the decision was favorable, the suffragists declare they would have a right to vote.

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Clean and Progressive.

Two Newsies and a Moral.

Two New York newsboys were selling papers on Brooklyn Bridge. One of them stood by the Elevated pillar, and now and then, when someone asked for a paper, sold it.

The other youngster was scurrying here, there and everywhere; he was thrusting papers under people's noses, and was yelling "Pay-per, Boss, pay-per!"—at the rate of about thirty a minute.

He sold nine papers, while the others sold two.

He advertised.

The other did not.

He was the type of merchant who lets the whole city know what he has to sell, and exactly where he can be found.

The other was a type of merchant who waits for the trade to come to him.

The persistent and sensible advertiser is bound to secure more business than his competitor who does not advertise, if only for the reason that he is appealing to an infinitely wider market.

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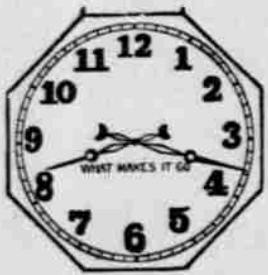
HIPPODROME Tonight

Wednesday, January 27-28

Old Hiedelberg Quartette

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COMING TALKING PICTURE Thursday



The Clock Stopped 6:36 Tuesday Here Are The Winners:

FIRST PRIZE—

Miss Portia Penwell

Christian College..... 6:30

SECOND PRIZE—

Mike Spelman

607 Maryland Pl..... 6:43

THIRD PRIZE—

A. E. Starbuck

601 Cousins St..... 6:18

FOURTH PRIZE—

L. S. Moore

604 Conley ave..... 6:10

FIFTH PRIZE—

W. M. Murry

306 S. 9th st..... 6:00

SIXTH PRIZE—

Paul F. Cropper

1409 Rosemary Lane.... 7:07

SEVENTH PRIZE—

Maurice Barth

1221 E. Broadway.... 7:10

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